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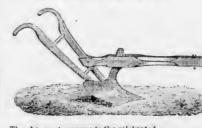
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**Reported for the Loulsville Union Press.]

This body met in Newport, Kentucky, at the German M. E. Church, Thursday, March 2d, 1865, and was opened by the venerable Bishop Morris reading the 10th chapter of St. Matthew's gospel. The exceeding appropriateness of this seripture to the press. propriateness of this scripture to the present condition of this Conference, as connected with the loyal old M. E. Church, detached on Sanitary Commission, was rewill be manifest upon a perusal. Christ ported on favorably in his absence sends out his apostles to do miracles—to preach—foretelling them of the persecutions they would meet, and the blassings that should follow those who received them. So this conference of ministers of Jesus Christ met with persecutions, but they come here to recount the blessings on their heads de-spite threatenings and death all around them. It was a pleasant coincidence, too, that the Bishop should give out, in contination of the opening service, the 707th hymn, commencing,
"Vad are we set alive," &c.

Further on, with what religious fervor

"What froubles have we seen, What conflicts have we past, Fightings without and feats within Since we assembled last."

A truly apostolic petition to the Throne of grace was put up by the venerable Bishop, and he took his seat, calling the attention ond he took Els seat, calling the attention of the Conference to its legitimate business. After rending the roll, about twelvo of the members only being absent, Rev. G. W. Johnson was appointed Secretary. The ime of opening and adjournment of each ession was determined on, when the fol-owing committees were appointed, viz: Conference Stewards and Necessitons ases-Revs, W. A. Dotson and R. D. Lash

Missions-L. M. Reeves, J. F. Harrison, At this point, the Conference manimously isked that the reporter of the Union Priess is allowed a place at the Secretary's table. The Bishop notified the Conference of the mount (\$25) due it from the chartered fund. draft upon which was duly ordered for its benefit. He also stated that, owing to the orblishing of books, as ordered by the Gen-ral Conference, therewould be no dividend roun the Methodist Book Concern this year. A circular from the Local Prenchers' Association, at Philadelphia, asking for the names and post-office address of such in this Conference, was read, and the request acceded to by appointing Rev. H. C. Pell a rommittee to procure them for publication. Revs. Dr. Parsons, Louisville; Snyder, of the Southeast Indiana Conference; House, Advocate, Cincinnati; Stewart, of East Tennessee, and Millitzer, pastor of the German Phinch force and member of the Central

German Conference, were introduced to the Doily,
Committee on Temperance—Revs, N. W.
Darlington and N. M. Shuriek.
On Memoirs—Rev. J. R. Reasoner.
On Statistics—Revs. W. H. Black, H. C.

On Public Worship-Revs. L. M. Reeves, On Public Worship—Revs, L. M. Reeves, N. W. Darlington. On Combition of the Country and State of the Charch—Revs. W. H. Black, N. W. Dar-lington and J. H. Lennon. Applications for membership were taken

up. A certificate of the regular standing of Dr. C. B. Parsons up to December 29, 1864, logether with his withdrawal of same date, from the M. E. Chnrch South, attested by Rev. Thos. Bottomley, P. E., of the Lon-

Christian Advocate.

The application of Rev. James H. Bristow, of Louisville, to become a member of this body was now read. The known loyalty, certificates of eldership, and his writ-ten approval of the discipline and usages of the M. E. Church, were abundantly satsfactory, and on motion he was re-admitted

member of this Conference. Rev. John W. Langley, of East Balti-nore Conference, it was announced by leter from Bishop Ames, is transferred to this ody, and will be here in a few days.

Rev. Silas Green, of Lenvenworth, Kan-

is, on motion, was re-admitted to the travling connection in this Conference.

It was agreed by announcement from the Bishop that next Saturday forenoon the sacrament of the Lord's Supper would be administered, to be followed by a general experience meeting and prayer and thanksgiving, to commence at 12 M., and continue till I P. M., as recommended in all the Churches for Imanguration day, especially for the President of the United States.

Bishop Ames, at the request of the senior, now took the chair, and the examination of effective Elders was gone into, Rev. L. M. Reeves, P. E. of the Mays-ville District, gave a statement of the con-dition of his work. Considering the times and location of the Chirch in his portion of Kentneky, it is generally good. The preachers of the District, in his absence,

ore testimony to his acceptability.
Rev. Erastus Lathrop, of Maysville Station, was favorably represented by Elder Reeves in his absence.

Rev. R. D. Lashbrook, of Augusta and Germantown Circuit, said: "In spite of rebels and the devil, the Lord has greatly blessed me, and given us an addition of seventy by conversion, as the result of a good revival." Missionary collection, \$3360.

tion, reports similarly—advancing temporally and spiritually. Missionary collec-

rally and spiritually. Missionary collection \$105.

Rev. S. S. Bellville, Asbury and Alexandria Circuit, \$105 missionary money, and progressing hambsomely.

The session was opened by the annual religious exercises, Rev. D. L. Barrow leading in prayer, Bishop Morris in the States army, made some interesting remarks in regard to his experience with brethrea in the army. He spoke of several missionary contributions of \$100 and \$200; talso, one of \$500 toward building a church in Newport, and a soldiers' missionary donation of \$50. The religious status of his regiment was encouraging, many had been converted. The shaplains are united, have regiment was encouraging, many had been converted. The chaplains are united, have frequent meetings, and greater moral and religious principle is maintained in the army. Three hundred of his brethren communed logether some time since in Chattanooga. He had the happiness of hearing a wounded rebel's confession and smoothing his passage to the tomb, who, while pointing him to the sinner's friend, believed on the Slate of the filter reported the following resolution: "That the Kentucky Annual Conference concur in the amendment of the Second Restrictive Rule, by the General Conference, so as to rend "one delegate instead of two." Adopted.

Owing to frequent transfers of ministers to this Conference, a preamble and resolu-

theless collected a small annual of missionary money and got to Conference.
Rev. J. P. Pell, chaplain in U. S. A., now

SECOND HAY. Opened by singing and prayer by Rev. C. B. Parsons. Bishop Morris in the chair. Rev. J. R. Reasoner was, on notion, added to the Committee on Statistics.

Circulars from the General Conference were read and referred to the Committee on the State of the Church. Exhibits from the Western Methodist Book concern were also read and filed. They show a healthy and prosperons condition.

Owing to the absence of Revs. Barritt and Kendall, their relation was continued for Contraittee of Examination. Rev. H. C. Pell was also continued in his present relation another year, owing to ill health. Ha reported a small collection of pussion-He reported a small collection of mussion-

ry money. Dr. Wilcy, editor of the Ladies Resposibry was introduced to the Conference. Rev. J. R. Rensoner was examined as a dencon. Character passed.

Rev. J. H. Lennon, chaplain in the army, was continued in his relation as a deacon

for another year.

Rev. A. H. Triplett was continued in a superannuated relation.

The calt of effective elders was resumed. The calt of effective elders was resumed. The character of Rev. Clark Polly passed.

Mt. Sterling District—Rev. D. L. Barrow, i. E., reported his new field of labor as taking a wide range and being intested by gnerrillas. The people, however, where he went, were anxions to identify themselves with the M. E. Church. Three charges—thrkslamrg, Montgomery and Quimy—hall been well sustained. One hundred per cent, increase, financially, had resulted in spin of discouraging circamstamees. Indeed, different denominations aided him in his of discouraging circumstances. Indeed, different denominations aided him in his nission in proclaiming the Irnth, under the

read. These brethren were all continual in their present relation. In the same connection, Rev. John F. Spence, sent out by Bishop Clark to take charge of the Knoxville churches, was requested to read several interesting communications he had, to this busly, from East Tennessee. These are of so great interest as to be made the subject for another paper. Stillice it to say row, that 4,300 members have come out of Babylon, and the number will be increased Babylon, and the number will be increased Church, and probably in May next form a

burg Circuit, was recommended and admitted; also, from Greenville Circuit, New Albany District, Indiana Conference, Wut. Martin, with a request from the 53d Regiment Indiana Volunteers, in which he had faithfully served his three years as a private soldier and sergeaut, to return as

The following visiting brethren were ialrodneed: Rev. J. G. Diumitt, Upper lowa Conference, and Revs, J. C. Harrison and W. C. Daudy, of the M. E. Church

South, stationed respectively at Covington and Newport.
Rev. Josephus White was elected to Dean's orders.

Rev. Dr. Reid, editor of the Western obtained from the ordinary sugar-cane, and Rev. Dr. Reid, editor of the Western Christian Advocate, spoke in behalf of the interests of that paper. Rev. Dr. Wiley also followed in behalf of the Ladies' Repository, which is pre-eminently the family magazine of the land. Families certainly deprive themselves of great blessings in not taking the religious periodicals of the Church. The Doctor also made a good speech for the future of Kentucky. Indeed both smallers The Doctor also made a good speech for the future of Kentucky. Indeed both speakers spoke of the great interest they felt, not only for the Kentacky Conference in the formidable work before them, but for the people in their struggles to be free, &c.

Bishop Anies do be ree, e.c.
Bishop Anies adhed a few words in behalf of sending out these placid, calm and consistent preachers to fill appointments perhaps these ministers of the gospel could not meet. Educationally, to the children,

33 50 expended this way was worth more than \$10 to a teacher.

Dr. Adlam Poe, of the Methodist Book Conceru, spoke of the books being published; among them, the valuable Commentation of the books being published; among them, the valuable Commentation of the books being published; among them, the valuable Commentations of the books being published; among them, the valuable Commentations of the complex by the good revival.? Missionary collection, \$35 60.

Rev. G. W. Johnson, of Greenup-street
Charge, Covington, spoke of prosperity.
Missionary collection, \$210; an advance of
\$30 over last year. He also reports an increase of one hundred per cent. of the
membership.

Rev. N. W. Darlington, of Newport Statary on the Four Gospels, by Rev. Dr.
Nast; also, The Mother of the Wesleys, now
in press, one of the most intensely interesting imprints of English Methodist literatary, being published here for the first time.

The session now adjourned by singing
the doxology and pronouncing the bene-

Kentucky Annual Conference

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been deliberately unredered and robbed of the fears of these outlaws greater prosperity would attend them and churches be built.

Rev. W. A. Dotson, No Creek Circuit, reports and letters to the Conference yester-

was thrown to the breeze, and two Churches were organized; gratifying to its friends, but startling and mortifying to its foes. Since this time "the men of one work" gradually gained ground, as the nasettled state of the country would permit. Bey. R. H. Guthrie traveled on the Hamilton and Harrison Circuits. Rev. G. A. Howin traveled one quarter, then made up a regiment of State grands, and went into the U.S. service as commander of the same. U.S. service as commander of the same. Rev. W. C. Daily had a general oversight of the field of labor in forming circuits, stations, and districts, and respecting timencial support writes that the Church in that country is far from self-sustaining, and is The following visitors were introduced:
Revs. Messrs. Chalfant, Wainbangh, and
Spence, of the Cincinnati Conference.
Circulars from the General Conference
were read and referred to the Committee on
the State of the Church. Exhibits from the

spot, slavery, will bring 'showers of blessings,'"

The preachers employed, and where at work, and the munher of members, is given

Sequatchie Circuit, John Alley... Sajuatchie Circuit, Joshi Alley.
Hamilton Circuit, Jesse Shipley.
Harrison Circuit, Philip Chambers.
Cleveland Circuit, A. F. Shannon.
Charleston Circuit, F. H. Reed.
Benton Circuit, W. D. Smith.
Atheus Station, E. Rowley, D. D.
Athens Circuit, W. H. Doggan.
Philadelphia Circuit, J. W. Peace, J.
Stammer.

Revs. James Commings and W. H. Rogers, both in charge of districts, are to be added to the list, and it is believed had the reports all come in, the number of preachers and members there, who have returned mission in proclaiming the Irnth, under the double bacher of the cross and our country, as he went preaching everywhere, the people hurrying together to worship find, and that upon a peaceable occupation of the people hurrying together to worship find, and that upon a peaceable occupation of the territory it will soon be increased to ter thousand. This is the teeling of East Tennesser, and, when the proper time cames, the Methodists of North Georgia will genters in the district, who also remarked that the clder was popular with the people.

East Tennessee Mission—Revs. Burkitt, tuthric, Gowan and Dailey. The report respecting which, by W. C. Dailey, was read. These brethren were all continued in their present relation. In the same connection, Rev. John F. Spence, sent out by Bishop Clark to take charge of the Knoxville clurches, was requested to read several interesting communications he had, to

good people of that country, and then read two or three other interesting letters; one from Rev. F. G. Mann, in which he says the wishes of all the loyal peuple are for im-mediate connection with the great Metho-Rabylon, and the number will be increased to 10,000, who will unite with the M. E. Church, and probably in May next form a Conference.

Bishop Ames now took the chair, and recommendations for membership, on of the Union army, it is his opicion that over three courths account the content of the Union army, it is his opicion that over three courths are former to the members of the union army, it is his opicion that over three courths are finely account to the members of the union army, it is his opicion that over three courths are finely account to the members of the cover three courths. by Rev. Thos. Bottomley, P. E., of the Louisville District, and other indorsements of the sixtile District, and other indorsements of the him were read. In answer to queries of the chair, Dr. P. spoke with great assurance respecting the polity and present status of the M. E. Church, that he loved and fully substituted and shading, to read thin as coming from the Quarterly Conference of Centenary Station, New Albany, Ind., into this carnit, was admitted.

Quincy Circuit—Rev. Robert Steward, and evil not hear a man and Conference. A few words were said by Dr. P., responsive to this rordial welcome home to the mother Clurch, ander considerable emotion.

The following visiting ministers were anow introduced: Bishop Ames, Prof. Weakly, Revs. Messrs. Young, Clayton, Cramer, Distlay J. F. Wright, of the Cincinnati Conference, and the Cincinnati Conference of the Mississipporate with the preached, greatly to the edition of the large congregation assembles and admitted. Last night he preached, greatly to the edition of the large congregation assembles in the conformal of the conformal conference of the Mississipporate with the conformal

ert Moore, of Bloamington, Illinois, bas discovered a method of crystalization, by which the strop from implies and Chinese sugar-rane can be advantageously reduced to sugar. Sugar from sorghum has hereto-Chaplain to the regiment, and a commission in his pocket from flow. Morton to that end, was duly recommended, examinded, and admitted.

While all kinds of cano simp can be redueed to sugar, it is now agreed that the imphee variety is the most profitable, on account of the purity of its juice and the superior richness of its saccharine matter. Air. Moore states that he can produce su-

in the price of what is now an absolute ne-cessary of life will be a boon to every lamily, the value of which will be especially felt by the whole working class. We expect to be able shortly to give par-

Renlars of the process of manufacture used by Mr. Moore.—[Missouri Republican. ---The following is a list of latters and Descriptive Rolls remaining nuclaimed in the Medical Director's office, Louisville,

Ky., for the week ending Saturday, March

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nnten- Anderson, Win J Hawkins, Harrison Albers, Mathias Hayward, Wm H Jacksen, Noah Bartlett, C M Loner, Chas Miles, Josephus C McCarmon, E Mead, N B Conner, Juo Clay, Johnnthan Pearson, Isaac Pilkiuton, A Redfield, C Snodgrass, Joseph Shultz, Benjamine Stionum, Henry Spaling, Nelson Snick, Adam " Soule, Azariah

DESCRIPTIVE ROLLS. Maxwell, Robert McCullard Richard Manck, Eli K Parker, Alfred

-Counter eli lives in the Word ter County bank, Blackstone, Man, are not. -Fashi n writers say from he hads are ow decorated in barber-ic style.

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-A contract has been out relintofin in construction, within the events, of a road peross the Andes from Chili to the Armi-

ine Confederation. —It is underst on the tailibary rule in Maryland with sample admisshed all gether, there being no mossily for its continuous since Maryland has be one a free statt.

-Pive thousand four hunded and Forethree recruits were radisted in the State of Obio for new organizations, derive to week ending Satterday, Feorethe 2016. They count up a venty day of cors cutive sleighing at Hartior I, and one much itis history be in equalled by any what reserves

Mr. Loonis, it Windser Locks, Ch. los wo pairs of Durban steers weighers than ,000 pounds per pair, and three ye es tel at Turn on heifer weighing 1,750 pounds.

—It is proper I to establish an overburt cannot line bety on the Rissouri de arrand the State of California, by way of Nobraska, Kansas and Colorado. -A factory in Roston has made its steam plays a cheerful tane to cell the verkings.

-The Davenport, Iawa, to zero, says John Hagel, a Jackson county to mor, re the cently marketed from the of in may that the city, the product of in hives on sees. —Judge Pawin Smith, of one of the New York Courts, recoulty instructed a grand jury at Rochester, to investigat charges that the coal dealies had out addition a combination to advance and minimum theories of first account of the coal dealies.

Two women in Syraenso, New York, who have been maintained by parcia emiliary for sewrial years pass, have their fellips 4,500 hagold. The memory was becomed by a boy who took a 1% of fice exhibition the place and distributed from any will be schooling.

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ete, has been made. It is now 1,790 for from the south. The working nor partners ing rapidly. -During the late lession of the Illinoi tagislature, one thousand five bunded is a firty-three bills were introuse d, principal y to incorporate in arrace eca which is tube, if we betadied and aby-three House and three hundred and lifty-si

Senate bills passed.

A very common form of vulgar impar-dence is the staring at Lalies. To do so, is a public place, is not utlener by: but to avail one's self of a vicinity, which e. cam-stances render may obtable, is contempti-ide. The man who will stare continually at a hotel tuble, or in an annihus, deserves to hold two, or in an ominion, essertes to be arrested. Ignorant young men frequently do this under the impress of that is not really disasteemble to the other section dithat they are in fact paying a sponse of compliment. Could they known, year, ion and annoyance which is often masked an lor the gir of columns with a side that it is a fact that it is nuter the air of calune est with which their isoten ests received, they would think ui-rently. I have heard at a hotel of instanhours, and even left the course in order to

word the presence of some consider pup-by who possibly intigined he was recom-mending himself to the regord graces.

How the Rebel Mississippi Beginnents Co. Out of Connessee. The Suite Mississippi regiment, with it reached Corinth, manufected different and file. This regimens run been a seven kundred men when it but he remeor Nashville, thus losing almost all, it der killed, wounded or capture l. Many of tr men could not travel on the retreat, in con-

sequence of being bare? I and untile I ravel, and therefore v. r. captured.

The With Mississippi regiment subsect almost as severely as the 30th. The With lets Florenge until cring over six him fred men, and arrived at Corollo with sixtry-three compared by others. men and six others.
Thus have two regiments been destroyed

and regimen's, too, consisting of the flower of Mississippi. What have of human life! Seima (Ala.) Mississippion, Jan. 23. Seima (Ala) Mississippion, dan. 23.

Service in the mail conartment in Ind'a cast be attended with difficulties. Lately, the native who at some carrier between Barriah and Saigon, locid some time overme, the commander of the place sent a continuous to see what is el become of into when, after an hour's march, the troops of mid the unfortunate Indian perched at the typ of a high bambon, while two or moust ingers were at the foot rolling over ions tigers were at the foot rolling over tim letter-box. The confier was then re-leased from his unermnortable position and

enabled to continue his journey. Thanksgiving day was celebrated at Cavalla, Africa, on the 10th of November 1881, by Bishop Payne and some six's Descriptions there. The purey all walkers under an avenue of coconnats to the charen of the Earlphany, the Lets and boys tenning palm branches and chanting responsively, "Benedicite main a apena Denin"."

FRIENDS-If you would go hand in hand the general Nature, and have children bar. exity and much from theogs all around their x instructive as brocks; if you would egg ensib's, animated, and charming tilks with punk-witted and blithe companions; if som could have the dear learners graty ! long ifterword for a culture poculiarly qualifying 'n m for life's practical aferon: if, without, an would tearn much yourselves while track ny others, put in practice the suggestions of elettle book were hopefully officed to just service on The Culture of the Observing Paculties in the Family and the School; or Things about Home, and How to Make Thera Instructive to the Young. By Warren Burton. Published by the Harpers and for sale by Civill & Cilve t. Price 750 16

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20 gar. For sale by NEDIOT & SONS,

owing to frequent transfers of ministers to this Conference, a preamble and resolutions were offered against the practice, read, and the christian benevolence, and that the Christian benevolence, and that the Christian Domnission is worthy of all praise in these regards.

Greeu River District, Rev. J. F. Harrison, P. E. He represented that, owing to this Conference, a preamble and resolutions were offered against the practice, read, and moved for adoption, pending the discussion of which the matter was laid over till Monday.

By previous appointment the administer-till Monday.

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Prentice, Thomas D Peppenger, Wm Renter, Caleb Ringwald, Jacob Rheaber, Wm 11 Robertson, Wm R Sackett, Charles Sullivan, John Starrett, Moses Sharp, Win E Turner, Elija Weatherspoon, T Wirxon, Daniel

LOTISVILLIE:

MONDOY MARCH G. 1865.

SPECIAL HOTICE Fo those in Arrears.

As cash down is demanded for every article used in our leasiness, we are compelled so call on all in arrears to pay up at once.

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mefort o. the 12,000 patriots in our hos- template. The perception of the soul of good Market. Hospital committees are already formed for dis-

The Slave Pens.

We give below the order of Major Gener- The present war, bloody, terrible, und al Palmer abolishing the scandal and protracted as it has been, is profoundly inabomination which our city fathers were structive in this regard. not too civilized to andure with amiable and silent patience, if not with a more posi- had prospered beyond the hopes, fears or

tive and approving sentiment. wise and just, and must commend him to bly expressed if not well-defined by the all patriotic and true men. Without blus- term "slave power," had become, through ter or parade, or apology to the disloyal multiplied and constantly extending trisentiment of Kentucky, he moves straight numplis, so greedy of more, so aggressively to the goal along the path of manifest duty, arrogant, so entirely confident of its wasting no force in splurging or in random strength, as to cover the continent for its strokes.

The shive-pens of Louisville had become hard on city authorities amongst others. so public a manner, of Divine guidance. \$ 3 00 Besides this, c rtain owners of slaves were 200 driving a decidedly thrifty trade, (con-

sidering how "burdensome" slavery has become), through the use of these jens and assistance of these brokers. They were shutting up their negroes forcing them by tormire of imprisernment and in some eases as we have heard by additional tortare) to enlist, pocketing the city bounty, and then making out in due form their claim for compensation from the United States, based of course upon irreproachaide and unconditional leyaity, and on the noble self-sacrinee with a decay I relying evenized on Bil - which they have surrendered to the Govt. 1. s. i.i. i. is supposed the as-two restante on the weed. Nothing den instead of a representative of value! den instead of a representative of value.

These are the men that are ready to break out on the slightest provocation—ar, if an instaken respect for the laws and it a mistaken respect for the laws and it a mistake provocation is lacking, spontaneously into be transmitted through all lines in the predictions cursing of Yankee enpidity. provocation is lacking, spontaneously into be They are also much insulted if anybody hings tind the National Government is nuder no legal or meral obligation to pay the full value of slaves liberated by the constiintional amendment. Hombtless they would spect to receive their full share of the \$M .-(100,000 after getting 5.00 from the city and form, not in truth. another \$350 from the Government for each

property (?) which they thus dispose of would hardly s if for any price. It lea ceased to be marketable. Our Govern r in sign only as heldly the rise in says truly that it has but a nominal value. Let us see how the profits of this neat little The late of the day orders to of the day orders to of the article. There is the covernment of the article. boundy to duplicate this profit. There is the probable hope of another sum which shall be a second another sum which shall can be a second when value ...l cool is almost inapprecial it had. And there is the positive certainty of a rise in the value of real estate, when enumeipation is consummated, which will vasily ever-balance all losses in slave prop crty. This is thranceering to some purpose

And, besides, there is the additional privilego which these patriots use with exe-cling diligence of villifying and eursing the Covernment for interfering in their Polonostic arrangements." It is tolerably evident that the institution of slavery don't obsenie mea's perceptions of the "men

Can nothing be done to lessen there is a positive of the interest of the first of t General Palmer announced quietly but their older and their artificial local rela- tions. We saw an engine turne, wrong al to his protection, and ow We is related to the Friday last a ling allegiance and service to the United a few cars smashed, and the engineer frightthe took I gold - Presbytery was held States Government. He told the no. fully distigured; yet not only the condu the step recent of the Parst Parsbyle- gross who had been shut up in these tor, but the entire mass of passengers, took and contain and the stery does brought peas that if they desired to enlist in it as a matter of course. The week before with the control of the late will be a stille, they were emitted to, and should last, no less than eight accidents occurred the state of the activities only, receive the city bounty themselves. It is a passin; and the number thus far this year so the section over the first some first som 1 t, Your : It is trate from hom tereyes, which has exuded from the and wounded. Are we so demoralized 1; the war, that we take no note of such trilles!" s and a state of primary a balances of sacred and inviolable rights,

The Post Commandant of Louisville will t Terrate in Canada, at once suppress all slay pens and other private establishments for the confinement of persons in the city, and will discharg. sons confined.

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If you must of Major General Palmer.

J. P. Watson, Capi, and A. A. A. G.

The inaugural Address. .

The reader will find the President's ina bangle, but the meaning of the document | ing to the first three days' proceedings of can be extracted by diligence. The speech the Kentucky Conference of the M. E. is short and sweet; small in body, it is yet | Church not the M. E. Church South), now great in spirit. The recognition of the Di- in session at Newport, specially reported is peculiarly solemn and impressive, and is great denomination of Christians divided perhaps the most noticeable feature in the on the issue of slavery; clearly, recognizaddress. Practical and theoretical acheism in gin that, a sign of the irrepressible conin all its phases will sneer at it, openly or fliet. Thousands will now rejoice at the privately. But a devout and believing paperspicus, and teiotism will ponder it with earnest and Conference again. careful heed. So sure as God liveth are his will and purposes wrought into human history. And it is not presumption to at- 850 strong, arrived here Saturday, en route tempt tracing at least the outlines of these for the front.

a counts that are already consummated.

So faithful student of history can fail to No faithful student of mistory can fair to see that conclusions are rea hed in human see that conclusions are rea hed in human trule. anairs, as a universal and constant rule, which show both design and beneficence, The chars sims were again and earthoughts or purposes of the agents who initlated them. It is thus that even the

"wrath of man" is turned to "praise." Tyrams, mad wrot the leads on, stretch which grows by what it feeds on, stretch ont their preedy arms for more power, lose their balance and tumble from their | thrones, thus converting their evil into pub-To good. Salvation comes through sacrifice

A loping the fundiar language of the tal harmony and peace. Justice is pro-A lop log the function language of the world's people," we should say that the which end in triumph, by the intolerable words proper we said a sympathizers and by seen robal christian sympathizers and layed car stian mar, and that the first layed car stian mar, and that the first layed car stian mar, and that the first layed car stian mark that the first layed car n a ci belar largely in the inspority car- Victors institutions flourish to fall. Their prospectly is their rain. Falsehoods of all the large provever given in Washing. kinds, in theology, ethics, politics, science, the larger party ever given in Washing-become self-annihilating the moment they authorized to collect money for thom.

| Come off on Wednesday night at the | become self-annihilating the moment they authorized to collect money for thom. 17. 1 10 deine of Char'es Knapp, con- gain sufficient development and strength to tra for leavy cannon. Two houses become aggressive, and to menace public welfare. These facts are so familiar as to make the statement of them mere truisms.

The cost of this landengo was supported by the statement of them mere truisms. It is \$10000. The money would have But they are amongst the most blessed of clothing, food or material to be plainly directed to the Ladies' Restucky Usion Aid Society at the rooms of the facts which the human intellect can con-

bounded consolation to every earnest hear!.

'The institution of slavery in this country dreams of our forefuthers. That political Gen. Palmer's orders thus far are signally entity, growing out of it, which is intelligisway, and believe in its power to make thereof un easy conquest. Its first step was recently centers of cupidity and corruption, to attempt the annihilation of the United in addition to the essential barbarism that States Government. The reaction of its always characterized them. Bonnty bro- assault annihilated itself. History has no kers and various grades of Jeremy Diddlers | more signal example to show, of Divine re-At a library no paper will be sent were making use of them, as traps for un- tribution, and of the presence in human nies the money is paid in advance. All wary ed ared men who were imprisoned in events of Him who disposes where man on condition of enlisting, the brokers pock- public utterance for which we feel more eting the city bounty. Which fact is a little grateful and glad, than this recognition, in

> The wrangle in Richmond over the question of arming slaves is reaching a cri-The Enquirer calls on Jeff. Davis to walk rough-shod over the veto of the rebel Senate upon the measure, and take the slaves with law or without it. It says:

The liberties of these States must be preserved; we should rejide if this could be done, and the legislature of the country re-main intact; but the public safety is imperative, and since the Souate will not consent to the use of a great chanent of strengt eir remans but one thing for the President to do--see that the republic sustains no detrimen! -and, for this end, without law, call upon the people to send their slave: fo the tront; aye! take negroes and use them, the public is above laws and constitution, scendants. When the assumption of traordinary and sapra-constitutional powers in accordance with the will of the people and exercised for the protection of the g ernment and the desense of the public 1 erties, it is right and will be justified. may he said that this is revolutionary—di-tatorial. But it would be revolutionary i

These States and this cause stand to-da; in need of a dictator-of a man who win take the power of the people, and use it for their preservation; and such a man, wheth or President Davis or Gen, Lee would be borne on the shaulders of a gruteful people, if either of them would, with strong hand, seize power and exercise it vigorously for the public safety. At such a time, and maid such parils it secured like products amid such perils, it seems like mockery to herr the action of the Confederate Senate called conservative. Sherman is rushing through the Carolinas like an avalancie, and report says has expanred one hundres thousand baies of exton at Columbia Grout is gradually, and perhaps sarely, extanding his lives around. Petersburg and Richmond, and threatens every moment to burst over the lines that intervene, and the Senate is doing the conservative. History furnishes no parallel to this.

Legalized Mucler.

A braveler just returned from the West informs us that he witnessed two accidents in one day last week on a railroad line is northern Ctrio. Asking the conductor of the train if that sort of thing was usual, he received the reply that seven "accidents" had occurred during the week on that line! and occurred during the week on that line The conductor had come to that degree of philosophical coolness which led hint to regard the break down of a train as an ordi chance."
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Can nothing be done to lessen these fro side up in the ditch near Crestline

A City of Hunters. In the Chiengo conspiracy case, last Tuesday, Mr. Malcolm Macdonald was sworn as a witness for the defense. The following is an extract from his testimony:

Q.—By the Judge Advocate—flow many of the citizens of Chicago were there who had arms in their houses for hunting purposes? A .- I think one-third of the people less

A city containing tifry thousand limiters is quite a curiosity. Our devil wants to know what in the world they all hunt.

as a urel amongst the news of the day. The Kentucky Conference of the M. E. Church. tel graphic copy is evidently something of We devote considerable space this mornvine band in the great conflict which is for the Union Press. Many trembled for stanning a drunken ration into sobriety" the country when twenty years ago this

Ter 'The 155th Illinois, a new regiment,

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Dr. Thomas A. Hubley.—Dear Sir, I have used your

three effect lu relieving the children of worms.

Louisvings, May 15th, 1884 G. Monn. THE LADIES' KENTUCEY UNION AID SOCIETY wish to Inform the public that Mr. Philip Speed is the only person

in things evil, is an abiding and an un- tributing at the hospitals whatever may be sent, jy2 tf

MARRIED.

FOX-WILLSOW-On Thursday evening the 2d instat the residence of Mr. David Kibler by Rev. G. Good CARRY & CALVEST Lessees and Managers. Stage Ear Mr. Lewis Fox to Miss Ann Withhow, all of Lou-

DIED.

BRANNIN-In Nashville, 'feron, on the 3d inst, or come live chill, Jemes R. Bransin, son of A. D. Rear tin, Esp., of this city, in the twenty-fourth year of hi ROB ROY. Funeral from the family re-idence this afternoon ofth PROPOSALS.

ARMY SUPPLIES. BEEF CATTLE! BEEF CATTLE!

Or ICE U. S. COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, LOUISVILLE, KI., March 6, 1865. CHALLED PROPOSALS IN DUPLICATE WILL BE Secreted at this office until 11 o'clock A. M., on TUESDAY, the 14rm DAY OF MARCH, 1 55, for funishing to the United States. Subsisten e Department at this rout. 5,600 BEER CATTLE.

delivered at the Government Cuttle Yards, insected ank weighed.

None lent good, sound, f.t, smooth steers will be relived, and no steer shell weigh less than 1,600 p mads or ore than 1,300 pounds, and the average of each 500 resided hall be 1,600 pounds guest.

It shall be a condition of any purchase made under this iversionent, that the contractor shall be governed by the inspection may rubes in the deliver, as are estated thed. Figure 1. The called the entertained for 250 and upwards, and no payment will be made for less than 259.

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The right is received a reject any bid for proper cause, A copy of this advertisement must be at ache for achieves.

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LADIES' HAIR DRESSER.

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W. R. HYDES, the late City Marshal, is a can id a for Mayor of the eneming election 6.12 -te JONEPH CLEMENT (Magistree is a camillat for Mayor at the ensuing election. Ha veted for and is a supporter of the administration of President Lincoln. DICK WATTS is a cambidate for the office of City As

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The For Atternoon Telegraph, River News, Commercial, Steamboat Advertise ments, etc., see fourth page.

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Two boys who have had some experience at the case. Inquire at this office.

Colonso Receives and the Cit Bounty.-A large proportion of the credits which the city has obtained on its quot sizee the bounty of \$300 was offered for volutions, has been by the enlistment of eder I men. They men have volunteered of course, with the promise or understand ngthat they were to receive the bounts but after being unnstered into the service they have been almost invariably dealer the lampy money, Ling told that the w renot entitled to it. The colored me estly complained or this outrageous treatment, and the matter was brought to the at thion of General Palmer or tol. Dill Then was no good reason why the ein anthorices should not pay the bounty t these men, since an accepted colorrecruli co of 1 as mye'r on the quot of the city is a white one; and an who can't or don't want to go into the many tre not very particular now-a-days wire the shade or color of the men is who go in ther place. It was ascertained, upon in quiry, that the city authorities had paid the boundy money, amounting to 83,5-0, to these enfored recruits; and for her, that i had been paid to the mustering-in officer And when that office, a few days aft a was called upon to a worm, for the morey he said that it had been returned to the all authorides. We understand that the met ter is to be thoroughly sitted, and if ther was any intention to defraud, it will doubt less he made to appear.

We understand that the bounty mone wrone fully withheld from these veeruitwill be paid them at once.

William or Solding - Tamilins,-World Led to been the the committee appointed by Col at Ind, commanding post, some and ago, to solicit money from our citizen r the reli f of soldiers' families, is mee ing what a consucers. Many of our chizer have re pended therally to the caris mad on them or this purpose. Five of the was in the city have contributed each les), and the others will doubtless give a - 11 vien call Impor. The committe HIR Cat \$20,000 can be related, which wil and ly sufficient, now that the rigors of wint or are about ever, to offord the relie i. lel to the wives and families of soldier In our midst.

nerdy'r was that Saturday night in tionse of ill-fame on Lufayette street, by hackman named Frank St. John. It aj pears that Summerdyke eur eged the hack now to take him to this house and when I. got there's retused to pay him. The back man I haved him into the house and de uno hoo the may, and a constret ensued be two to them, remining in the hacking hooting Summe, like, The bull took of act in the ai lourn, inflicting a probably read would. St. John and two other me "ho were with him, nare 1 Armon Lock mer and P. H. Valkins, have since brecerested, and are now in jell. They will probably have a hearing before Judy Johnson this morning.

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LOUISVILLE THEATLE.-Mr. C. L. Alles of the Louisville Theater sonk company an exceller tacker, will be the recipient of benefit a sight. In the particular line of characters which this goutletter assumes he is surpossed by S.w. A varied and ittere ting lid is presented for the occasion Mr. C. J. Hartweil has volunteered his services, and will appear as Rob Roy in the drama of that mame. Mr. Allen as Bail . Niel Jarvie. Tip performance will co sin a with the inrighable fares of the"Au. in a Caira Slop." We expect to see the Laur crowiel.

"H. As on Enniana. The Beth Indlen regim at, taised in the S venth Congres Sound Dietal of that State, arrived here vesterday on rout for the front. It is a splemiid looking regiment, and one of the largest ever recruited in the State. It i armed with the best of Springheld ritles, and there are few of the men who don't know how to use them, most of them having clruady served a term in the army.

I'RONOTER .- Sergeant S. Hav, of the Lith New Hampshire volunteers, who has been on duty at Barracks No. 1 for some time, in charge of transportation, has, we are glad to learn, received an appointment as Cap-Aa'n in the 126th United States Colored Infantry, Colonel Armstrong. He is a faithful man and good soldier, and will make an excellent officer.

the building occupied as Barracks Ne. 1. on Main screet, was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was made, and the engines were promptly on the spot and extinguished the flames before much damage was done. A

lu the city Saturday as deserters.

DECEASED SOLDIERS,-The following are the names of soldiers and citizens in Government employment who have died during the week ending Saturday, furnished by Joseph Harrmann, undertaker, Green street, between Hancock and Jackson:

Street, between Hancock and Jackson:

Samnel Hesorn, co. A, 184th O. V. I.; Wm.
N. Sribney, co. D; 108th U. S. C.; James
Tobias, Capt., co. K, 129th Ind.; Woodbry
Herring, co. E, 123d U. S. C.; Noah Harris,
co. I. 123d U. S. C.; Alonzo Wise, co. G, 8th
Mich. cav.; James M. Fash, co. E, 177th O.
V. I.; Lover Whitman, co. I, 147th Ill.; Wm.
Lyman Rickford, co. F, 30th Wis; Wm.
Watkins, co. G, 3d lown cav.; John Schifflett, co. E, 5th Tenn; Devit C. Calloway,
co. D, 32d Ill.; Lewis Lawes, laborer, Ass't
Qurtermaster's Dep't U. S. C.; Marshall
Christiau, co. —, 125th U. S. C.; Joe Sterling, co. A, 123d U. S. C.; Jonah Gillett, co.
A, 4th Mich. cav.; Wm. Briggs, Corp'l, co.
A, 125th Ill.; Abel B. Polhenns; co. F, 28th
Mich.; Chas. H. Winters, co. K, 30th Wis.;
Francis J. Frogg, co. C, 18t Ky, cav.; R. H.
Bushnell, Carp'f, co. E, 28th Mich.; S. E.
Dudley, co. B, 97th Ind.; Isaac Graham, co.
E, 28th Mich.; John Moade, co. I, 65th Ind.;
Milton Dawson, co. K, 123d U. S. C.; Wm.
Allen, co. F, 123h Iowa; John Hoodale, co.
—, 10th Mich. cav.; Alfred Collins, co. A,
125th U. S. C.; John Hendricks, co. K, 125th
U. S. C.; Richard Cunningham, colored,
Government, employee: Ferdmand Rey-. S. C : Richard Cunningham, colored Government, employee; Fordmand Reynolds, co. H, 20th Ky.; Jacob Teme, co. 1, 223a F. S. C.; James Bowels, co. E, 12th

200 Marriage licenses from the 25th uli., o the 3d inst.:

Paul Justi to Rosa Devota, James McConnel to Sarah Brown, Michael Millet to Mary Butler, H. C. Ricker to Sophia Spurrier, Nelson S. Wales to Mrs. Sarah Smith, Con-stantine Engler to Rosa Heinritz, Michael Roach to Mrs. Mary McKeever, R. T. Campron to Mary Burns, Florian Cordonia to Christiana Minke, Antony Francia to Gar-yanna Cordens, John Finkler to Barbara Morgau, John Tracy to Julia Daven, Augustus Mesmer to Annie E. Ryan, Joh Donnelly to Fosa Lyons, Wm. Ellingsworth to Iwita Gentry, Joseph B. Hobbards to M. R. Heady, O. P. Miller to Julia 11. Bryan, Henry Schaffer to Julia Hillou, Joseph Rothebild to Fannie Rothebild, Thomas Baxley to Mrs. Sarah Jane Willis, Lervis Fox to Ann Withrow, Jesse Smith to Cyn-

PATRICTE .- Mr. Sampson, of the Cinchenati "Colored Citiz.n," in an address to colored soldiers in this city said: "Colored solciers of the Union army, you owe this relief service, all deserters from the rebet armies, now in this Department, with withonly pay by offering your lives as a sacritude on its battle fields. You are offered which they reside for registry. And all freedom for loyalty to the Gevernment; you are offered not only your freedom, but the robel armies and come into this Department of your wives and children's ment will, within tive days after their arment will be a supplied to the control of th children forever."

+ 435 + Police Count.-Saturday, March 4 .-Michael McMeckiu, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; fined \$5. James Pendergret, drunk; continued till

John Wilson, killing Elizabeth Downing, committed to answer the charge of murder,

INQUEST No. 322-Held March 4, 1864, at the house of sirs. McConlin, on Fourth street, between Main and Market, upon the bady of Edward Booth, soldier of the 55th Ky, regiment. Verdiet: Came to his death at the above mentioned place, on the 2d of March from habitual drunkenness.

73 Prof. P. H. Murray, the celebrated Phrenologist of Philadelphia, will deliver a lecture on this complicated science to our clored citizens this evening at Quiun':

We are judebted to the officers of the dendld steamer St. Nichabs, of the New bricans and Louisville packet line, for New Orleans papers of the 20th ult.

The alarm of fire yester lay about 14 o'clock was caused by the burning of some und companies (unassigned) will at one report to these Headquarters at Russell-ville, Ky., the station, strength and condishop on Market street, between Brook and

mer Artennas Ward will visit this city shortly, we understand, and deliver a humorous lecture.

73 Samuel Roe was arrested yesterday and sent to the barracks for selling liquor to soldiers.

THE NEW RATION FOR SOLIDERS,-I'roessor Borsford, of Harvard University, has been engaged for some time opon an investigation of the army ration. The attention of this able scientific genfleman was directed to this important subject under the anspices of the Medical Bureau, by which he has been heartily sustained. His examination resulted has recommendation to substitute rossted wheat for hard bread, meat ausage in the place of salt beef, pork, &c., and self-raising flour in the place of soft bread, for a marching ration. Gen. Grant has been so favorably impressed with the great importance of the proposed change that he requested the Secretary of War to order a half million of the ration to be prepared and issued for trial, and the Secretary has given an order for the immediate execution of the suggestion of the Lieuten-

Our readers will remember the patriot paster of the American chapel in Paris, Dr. McClintock. The zeal he displayed in fostering loyal opinion among his countrymen in that city, and the pains-taking with which he brought to public attention such news or documents as placed our struggle in its true light, have been widely commented on and commended. It is reported that the President tendered him the vacant French mission; but that his failing health would not allow him to accept it. He has resigned his present charge, St. He has resigned his present charge, St. Paul's M. E., New York city; and is about o Germantown, Penn., for the to remove to German benetit of his health.

gartieneral Perronet Thompson, in the Bradford (Eng.) Advertiser, thus satirizes the determination of the rebels to arm their slaves: "Tamey the garroters in all lands, clubbing together and saying, 'If we cannot have the recognition of Europe as garroters, we must have it without. But we have a chance to try yet. We will arm the garroted, and then we have you.' Think what a laugh, from all the inhabitants of the earth and elsewhere who can laugh, at such a curious speculation! Foolish things have been done in this world, but none like the fooleries of the wicked."

A new counterfeit United States treasury note, of the denomination of five dallars, is now affoat. It is poorly executed, the enappearance. The Goddess of Liberty on the left hand end of the note, and the ground work around the figure a on the upper right hand corner, are very poorly engraved, and present a dim and mixed ap-* Fire.-About one o'clock Saturday night | pearance. The green on the back is of au indtferent shade, and unlike the genuine.

While the negotiations for peace were transpiring at Fortress Monroe, the rebel Coppenheimer, city G Thompson, do soldiers were so much elated with the part of the roof was burned. The fire prospect of a favorable and satisfactory adpart of the fool was barned. The fire justment of the pending difficulties that deping, on a bet, at Waterbury, Ct., last week. sertions ceased. Since, however, it is un- He chopped "into splinters as fine as mince derstood that the peace mission ended in meat," a "big, gnarly, knotty maple log." John Hawkins, Company C, 34th smoke, the poor, half-starved, penitent 10 feet long, and from 3 to 34 feet in diame-Kentucky, and Henry F. Vodair, Company "graybacks" are again wending their way ter, in 8 hours and 51 minutes, and received F, 10th Kentucky Infantry, were arrested into our lines, full of assurances for their S5.1 for the job. He struck 2,075 blows in future good conduct.

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THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE IN ADDITION TO THE UNITED STATES BOUNTY.

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Now, at the expiration of four years, during which public declarations have been constantly called forth, on every point and phase of the great contest which still absorbs the attention and engrosses the energies of the nation, little that is new could be presented.

The progress of our arms, upon which all else chiefly depends, is as well known to MY STAR. the public us to myself, and it is, I trust, reasonably satisfactory and encouraging to all. With high hopes for the future, no prediction in regard to it is ventured. On the occasion corresponding to this four years ago all thoughts were anxiously directed to an impending civil war; all dreaded it; all sought to avoid it; white the inaugural address was being delivered from this place, devoted altogether to saving the Union without war, insurgents were in the eity seeking to destroy ii-without war seeking to dissolve the Union and divide the effects be negotiation. Both parties deprecated war, but one of them would make war rather than let the nation survive, and the other would accept war rather than let it perish, and the war come.

One-eighth of the whole population were colored slaves, not distributed generally over the Union, but localized in the south ern part of it. These slaves constituted a peculiar and powerful interest, All knew that this interest was somehow the cause of

the war. To strengthen, perpetuate, and extend this interest was the object for which the insurgents would rend the Union by war, while the Government claimed no right to do more than restrict the territorial enlargement of it. Neither party exepeted for the war the magnitude or the duration which it has already attained.

Neither anticipated that the cause of the conflict might cease, or even before the confliet itself should cease. Each looked for un easier triumph and a result less fundamental and astounding. Both read the same Bible and pray to the same God, and each invokes llis aid against the other.

It may seem strange that any men should dare to ask a just God's assistance in wringing their bread from the swent of other men's faces, but let us judge not that we b not judged. The prayers of both should not be answered. That of neither has been answered fully.

The Almighty has His own purpose "Woe unto the world because of offenses. for it must needs be that offenses come, but woe to man by whom offense cometh." It we shall suppose that American slavery i one of these offenses, which, in the providence of God, must needs come, but which, having continued through His appointed time, He now will remove; and that He gives to both North and South this terrible war as the woe due to those by whom the offense came, shall we discern there is any departure from those divine attributes which they, believing in a living God, always ascribe to him? Finaily, do we hope fervently, do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away? Yet, if God wills that it continue till all the wealth piled by the bondsmen, four hundred and tifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the last shall be paid by another decision by the sword, As was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said that the judgments of the Diekens' Last.' It is beautifully illus- Lord are love and righteonsness altogether. contains nearly 200 pages, or about one- all, with firmness in the right, let us strive on to tinish the work. We are to bind me the nation's wounds, and care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and orphans, and to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations

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ments. CAIRO, March 3.-Jackson (Miss.) papers of the 18th ult., contain the address o rebel General to his troops, recounting the results of his operations during the pas year. He says they have fought 50 batiles killed and captured 16,000 of the enemy captured 2,000 horses and numles, 67 pieces o arcillery, 4 gunboats, 11 transports, 20 barges, 300 wagons, 60 ambiliances, 105 stands of arms, 40 block-houses; destroyed 36 railroad bridges, 200 miles railroad, 6 locomo-tives, 100 cars, \$15,000,000 property. In accomplishing this, he admits, they

In accomplishing this, he admits, they were occasionally sustained by other troops but says their regular number never exceeded 5,000-2,660 of whom have been killed and wounded, and 2,000 taken pris-

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Circinnati, March 5-P. M. The narkels are generally quiet to-day, and fort little one in any department. Figure is dull, and family injections standard sold at \$9, superfine was ofered at

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The Ceremonies on the Occasion.

Richmond Papers on Sherman.

Washington, March 4.-President Lincoln was mangurated at twelve o'clock at moon. The weather was clear and beautial, lost on account of recent rains the streets were nied with mind. Despite this fact, the growd that assembled was exceedingly and thousands proceeded to the Capi ol 10 witness the inauguration ceremonies The procession marched from Sixteenth The procession marshed from Sixteenin treet and Pennsylvania avenue at eleven a cacek. President Lincoin had been at the Capitol, and consequently did not accompany the procession to the scene of the corenosis. Two regiments of invalid corps, a squadron of cavalry, a battery of arradery, and four companies of colored troups formed the military escort.

The May or and Conneilment of Washington Councilment from Baltimore, firement

ton, Councilmen from Baltimore, liremen of this city, firemen from Philadelphia, and the Good Will, Franklin, and Persev rance companies, each drawing un en-

on; the benevolent societies present were the fodges of the Odd Fellows at sone, including a polored lodge of the latter fraternity. The public and principal private buildings on tempsylvania Avenue were gayly decorated with flags, and every wherewwas throughd with faces to eath; gli upse of the President effect. The oath to ourt and maintain the Constitution of he enit d States was administered by Chief dail Chase, in the presence of thousands ver witnessed the interesting ceremony

ine , egural address was then read, af tryh ch a rational sainte was nrul. The procession then age in moved up Pennsylvana, Avenna, the President heing conveyof an an open barouche, Seated with him v as als son and Senator Poster. The Presicent v. sescorted to the White House, after thing the procession s parated. Every-thing tassed of in the most quiet manner, and a magh thousands participated in the crement s, not an accident occurred to mar the theast resultine day.

Canac, March 4.—The New Orleans Times vitue 25th syst The reported expulsion of the American Consul at Matamoras appears to be confirmed by the arrival at positive 1 P. ss.
Permits to bring a Hon to the lines, issued

at Memphis, for the week rading the 25th, over twenty-six thousand and ninety baces. The simplies that have passed beyoud the lines amount to two hundred and The is but a limit of business in cutton

oalic to the ra my weather. Prices range from one to 7cc for good ordinary to strictly and ling. Sugar ranges from 22c to 232 cool in the prince. Three cargoes of sugar range was season to researched from Cuba to-day. To latest news from Matamoras is that An de n that was hanled down by

The Times Paradal correspondent says it is report. that Concrate Caravanal and thous no marriing on Mathonas, after Polyr, with 1,000 longerial troops.

Corral Burlbut tas ordered no permits or vess is or merchandise to be granted for Johnner's till further orders, Ny ryutte, March L.—The heavy rains

or the past three days have consed a rise not a river, which is out of its banks. The city is entirely surrounded by water. " r law'r part is completely submerged. On the railrone's running south much damme has been done to the bridges and tres-

The over Shone river.

There has been no intermed in on the 1 moville and Nashville rain ad as yet.

There was seven bely yet to your last raght. It has done much done to the preperty in the vicinity. It is be bevel that the for a will be the great st ever known.

Twe soldiers of the 2th Indiana cavalry were drawn dry the the the property in Educated March damage, is approbabled along the were drawn d victorday in Eductical.

NEW YORK, March 4 .- Advices received here through privates sources from Mexico sance that the war in the United States is attra ing the especial attention of the Impe-The police are directed to arrest all who

Apres their sympathy with the Federal ause, and one man named Valdez has been sent aced to a year's imprisonment for speaking favorably about the United States, and predicting the speedy end of the The Imperial Treasury is constantly get-

the Lostility of the Church party to the 1. Thereof Maximillian is on the increase, F. Di ads of the Junez cause here rea - to give credence to the reported defeat

Prinablephia, March L.-An immense de 14 dry 2004s will take place here on tie 'n inst., when Myers & Co, will dis-ouse of 21 therefire cases of domestic and

a set of 2001 before cases of domestic and a noise dry goods, for cash.

Anw Young, March 4.—The Bickmond perfect charge Gov. Brown, of Georgia, were its mraging the people and encouraged or original strongly suspects him a solving a traiter to the rebelicinese, the House of Representatives passed in 11 : bill to place three hundred thomsan the gross in the name, in order to satisfy the object one of Senators. This bill does

the object ons of Senators. This bill does

The Richmond Whig of yesterday says:
It is stated that Bragg has succeeded in tringing Schoiled to a half on the Northast river, len or twelve miles from Wil- street, over the canal.

effect a plaction with Sherman at Fay-

The Richmond Sentinel, of the 1st. adin is Succious has crossed South Carolina, v bich shows in his entered the old North

s reported that Hood will have an immer ground, and can defy the flood, at least for a day or two, and by that time they can portant command in Texas.

The panic in Richmond has extended to look for an abatement.

The pathe in rate and the farmers the surrounding country, and the farmers to use to bring in supplies.

A Favetteville dispileh, of the 1st inst., says that no Yankees have advanced in that

The rebel pirate Chickamanga was de-strayed last Saturday, to prevent her fall-fur i to Yankee hands, in the Cape Fear

It is thought that the Michmond Whig's take the light that the rainford whigh statement that the rainford from Angustin to Atlanta is not completed, is proof that "Taylor's forces were not able to reach Sherman's rear in time to interfere with him.

The relads evidently have had no railroad

Letters from Nassau on the Uffi ult, say that General Preston had left that place for Charleston, but after a few days was back

again.
The colonial authorities had refused permission to the captain of the United States gunboat Honduras to anchor in port during

twenty-one transports, containing 6,000 the seventieth year of his age. The detroops, left Alexandria for Fortress Monroe. ceased was extensively known all along the line of Western and Southern rivers. He was a pioneer boatman, having built and Their destination is supposed to be Grant's

egislation were the cause of the dangers hat best the South. He declares that they use the root of the evil and apply the range energy and demands the range of the position of wharfmaster of Direct Cambria, and the Pioneer, the latter being the last steamer he commanded. He held the position of wharfmaster of Direct Cambria, and the Pioneer, the latter being the last steamer he commanded. He held the position of wharfmaster of Direct Cambria, and the Pioneer, the latter being the last steamer he commanded. He held the position of wharfmaster of Direct Cambria, and the property of the cambrian that the position of wharfmaster of Direct Cambria, and the property of the cambrian that the position of wharfmaster of Direct Cambria, and the property of the cambrian that the position of wharfmaster of Direct Cambrian that the position of the position of wharfmaster of Direct Cambrian that the position of the ne true remedy, and demands the removal f the administration.

Seventy deserters arrived from Grant's any, and say that one of them stated that had seen in the Richmond papers the report that Grant was massing on his right. This was a mistake. He alleged that it was only recruits coming in

The Richmond papers ussume to be ignorant of Sherman's whereabouts, but at the same tlme they say he is stuck in the mud n one of the Southern States. The estimated force under his direction, achding Gilmore and Schotield's, is 60,000. They Say he has 60,000 Troops. The excitement at Charlotte has subsided, showing that Sherman has moved in an-

other direction. Washington, March 4 .- The civil bill, as washingtons, march 1.—The torm and, as originally reported, contains large appropriations for coast survey, light-houses, establishments, and other objects. The Honse added no new features, and the Senate weighed it down with heavy appropriations, including at least \$100,000 for reinforces including at least \$100,000 for reinforces. rsing the militia of certain States, and

vas disagreed to. NEW YORK, March 4.-The Post's special states that Hon, Simon Draper was unani-monsly confirmed Collector of Customs for the port of New York this morning. The te also contirmed A. Wakeman as Sur-

Oswego, March 4.-Mayor Grant has reseived a dispatch from Governor Fenton, stating that the War Department at Wash-ington have received information from Italifax that the rebels in the provinces are contemplating a raid on Oswego and Ro-

RIVER MATTERS.

Sammbar, March 1. May Arderson, Pite innati; Present City, Lawrencel g Blue Wing, No 3, Ky river; they Engle, Henderson; 28, Nicholas, New Orleans; Wren, Ky river; le H. Plunk, Madison; iem, Nashville.

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ARBIVALS, SENDA), March 5 en, Buell, Cincinnat; fort Wayne, Perkersburg: Nerg, Neshville; ther Josen, Memplos; Large Hay, St. Lonis; acck Hawk, Cairo

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daegie Hays, Pittspurg; Vora, Cincinnati; Croura, Kashvilli: Alice Iwan, Cincinnati; Crower (City, w. Orleans; John Kitgore, Cincinnati; Black Hawk, Fincinnati.

A FRESHET.-THE RIVER has been steadily rising since last Thursday evening, at first rather slowly, but gathering strength and volume every hour, until it has assumd the appearance of a sea of water, with all the low grounds along either shore inundated. The Point, above Second street, and the wharf-space below Fourth, or Wall street, are all covered with the encroaching waters, and the river during the past 24 hours, rising at the rate of 2 inches per hour. The weather on Saturday was cool and rhoudy, the thermometer at 38, with a hard black first, and less at night. Yesterday it was cool, but clear and pleasant.

The present rise or freshet may terminate in a freed but weathink it will not praye so

n a flood, but we think it will not prove so in a flood, but we finish it will not prove so disastrons, and that the highest point of the rise will be reached to-day, as the great body of the present rise is from the Ken-incky river, which may expend its force before the rise from Pittsburg gets here. In the channel of the river last evening, at the fort of the river ast evening, a the fort of the canal, there was about 50 feet water, the highest stage that the river has attained for many years. The falls are no longer observable, the river presenting a uniform malardeen sheet of water, the and-marks, including Corn island, Goose island, lackbone, and breakers, all covered up by the fide, forming a mass of waters nearly one mile wide, with a channel depth of the design of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of 45 feet, sweeping on with irresistible

and the Ocean,

Much damage is apprehended along the
shores of the Ohio, where vast amounts of
produce have accumulated awaiting shipatom. All the tributaries below here, in-cluding Green river, the Wabash, Camber-land, and the Tennessee, are high, and a higher stage of water may be expected in the vicinity of Cairo than at any other

Cairo, the aquatic city at the confluence f the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, has un-onistedly gone down, under the tide, and the late committee would only pay a o that locality they would then see what a nice place it is for a navy-yard. There is an abundance of water there most of the time; a great plenty of it now, or rather it is all water, and in summer they grow lown there the greatest even of mosquitos ever known. It is a famous depot for both water and mosquites, but not much "yard."
The Kentucky river, as we learn from Capt. Sanders, of the Wren, was rising fast when he last left Cedar Lock, Friday; and on Saturday he received a dispatch from rankfort stating that it is still rising.

Private dispatches were received from Pittsburg Saturday morning stating that there were then twenty teet water in the channel, and the river still rising. The press dispatches at noon, however, reported

nincteen and a half feet water in the chan-nel, and rising. The river at Cincinnati Saturday at noon the objections of Senators. This bill does not guarantee freelom to enlisted slaves, but covers the question of emancipation same rate that it was rising here. The

w. sth. nght that Schofield would try the target was in all the cellars along Water street yesterday, and in the evening it was invading the first floors of the houses below Funrth street, while the back water, from the cut-off at Beargrass, was threatening the residents along the neighborhood of Broadway and the bridge, as well as below Washington street, and all along the Point. The Whig of the 1st says all Northern The ancient town of Shippingsport, as well as the canal, is pretty well covered with deserters.

> The liver is now within eight feet of the great flood of 1817.
> Thanks to the officers of the St. Nicholas from New Orleans for bite papers. She discharged a quantity of sugar on the wharf

and then went over the falls to New Al-The Atlantic came up from New Orleans Saturday evening and was landed at the foot of Bullitt street. She is still the finest

looking and most comfortable and commo dious boat atleat.

The Atlantic came up light, for a load for New Orleans, but the Government anthori-

ties pressed her into the service, and she is ordered to go to Nashville.

The Cumberland river is at flood tide,

has been done to the railroad and other property. Fears are entertained of a very disastrous flood in that stream.

sunboat Honduras to anchor in port during a heavy swell at sen.

The Herald's Washingt in special says apprehensions are expressed in some quarters that there is a deepdesign in the great influx of deserters from the rebel armies into the loyal States.

The swift new packet Peytoni, Capt. Bowers, is due at the city wharf this morning on her way to New Orleans. Passengers will find her a comfortable boat, and the clerk, Mr. Armstroug, attentive and obliging.

Coal Boat Disasters.—The late run of coal from Pittsburg has been uttended with

loyal States.

It is surmised that large numbers of these describes are transferred to the heart of the loyal portion of the country to organize a see learn that eight or ten flatboats and barges have been lost. Messrs. Walton & raid on an extensive scale.

The Richmond Enquirer says Col. Holt, the Commissioner of Exchange, has engaged to deliver at Wilmington all refugee prisoners in North Carolina, as fast as transportation with about 112,600 bushels of coal A pair of the coal City, near Merriman's, some 18 miles below Pittsburg, with about 112,600 bushels of coal A pair of the mathematical assets as transportation of the control of the coal City, near Merriman's, some 18 miles below Pittsburg, with about 112,600 bushels of coal A pair of the mathematical assets as the coal city of the coal

two inches per bour, and the gas company have taken awny all the street lamps an posts along the wharf below Third street. The General Lytle is the mail line packet to-day for Cinciannti and the East. She surts at noon, and tickets passengers

through to the East.
The evening packet for Cincinnati, the Nick Longworth, did not make her uppear-ance yesterday. She had broken some por-tion of her machinery and went back to

Cincinnati to repair.

The towboat Crescent City came in yesterday with an immense load of hay—some 2,000 tims—in barges, all destined for New Orleans for the Government. The Black Hawk, formerly the Uncle Sam, converted into a gunboat, was anchored out in the stream yesterday morning, having arrived from below. She is the

the St. Lonis Democrat of Saturday reports the Mississippi and all its tributaries rising, with 15 feet water to Cairo. The arrivals at St. Lonis included the Showman, from Pittsburg, and the Mississippi and Kate Kinney from New Orleans. The departures from St. Louis were the

Pauline Carroll, Commonwealth, Lanninary, and Henry Von Phul for New Orleans: Belle Memphis for Memphis: Pertram and McPike for the Upper Mississippi; Moniana for Omaha; Lacon and Post Boy for the Illinois; Imperial for Nashville; fatan for White river.

The Magenta, on her way up from New

Orleans, in the 25th nlt., was turned back from the mouth of Red river with ex-changed Federal prisoners, brought out by ebei flag of truce boats.

The Evansville Journal, of Saturday, says that among the arrivals there were the Ella

Faber, Ontario, Financier and Nashville.
Officers of the Atlantic report that A. J.
Smith's corps were londed on schooners and other sea-going vessels, at New Orlenns. Several of the steamers which had carried them to New Orleans had been ordered t lead with coal to needn pany the expediion. Among the number was the Turas-on, which had been ordered to take in four

was not known whether she would accom-pany the expedition or be discharged at the nonth of the Mississippi. The Ella Faber came up loaded with corn from Mount Vernon, and was ordered back Nashville We have several manifests, which will

thousand bushels of coal in her hold, but it

appear to-morrow. STEAMBOATS. For Helena, Vicksburg, Natchez and New Orleans.

THE NEW MAGNIFICENT, MAM MOTH PASSENGER STEAMER.

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very star-room. For speed, comfort and safety the LADY GAY has no equal on the Ohio or Mississipp rivers. Her table will always be supplied with the best he markels afford. A ENTS-E. S. BUTLER & CO., No 16 Public Public

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The new and light draught cleamers MORNING TAB and TABASCON will leave every Tuesdar Vednesday, Friday and Saturday at 5 P. M. NOTICE. All freights and passengers must be at the Portland A wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as she boaks will not be debyed after that time under any circumstance. Lotters slike of beeing packages, &c., must be left with the Agenta, on Fourth erset, between stein and the river takenge a belong the Market Rupit 1 M MINOUE Rupit

LIVERY STABLE.

Livery and Sale Stable. THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING BOUGHT THE LIV-ery and Sale Stable of W. R. Liok, on Second, between Main and Market (ocar the Galt House), would respect fully announce to the public that they large, by strict at-tention to business, to merit a liberal share of public restroated.

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Horses and Mules, WANTED, -1,000 Horses and Mules, for which the highest market price will be paid. W. S. DEHUNEY & CO. LOUISVILLE, KV., October 27, 1884 occas def

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RAILROADS.

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Change of Time.

OR AND AFTER SUNDAY, OCT. 9,, 1864, TRAINS will leave the Depot, corner of Ninth and Broad-5 A. M. TitROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN FOR NASH-ville daily. 7 A. M. MAIL AND PASSENGER TBAIN FOR Nashville, Bowling Green and Clarksville dudy 7:30 A. M. EXPRESS PASSENGER TRAIN FOR LEE non, Perryville, Bauville, Harrodsburg, Campbelleville

7:30 P. St. FREIGHT TRAIN FOR LIBANON. 2 P. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN FOR BARDS-town daily, except Sunday. 1 P. M. MAIL & PASSENGER TRAIN FOR NASH VILLE daily. 5,30 P. M. THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN FOR NASH-ville Gally. B. MARSHEL,

MARSHAL'S NOTICES.

U. S. Marshal's Sale.

The Richmond Enquirer says Col. Holt, the Commissioner of Exchange, has engaged to deliver at Wilmington all refugee prisoners in North Carolina, as last as transports. The Examiner states their an attempted to make the other of the lightent blance in Richmond. It says the tobacco warehouse in Richmond. It says the tobacco was mostly owned on private account, and indications are that the owners attempted to burnt the building and this secure the insurance.

The Examiner says that on Saturday last

Or S. Marshal's Sale.

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COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS,)
SATURDAY EVENING, March 1, 1865. WEEKLY REVIEW.

The business of our city has assumed a more health; me than has prevailed for sometime, and the trade is t extending its limits in all directions. The number f whelesa'e dealers in all the staple articles of co creasing rapidly, and competition with heavy suples has made the stocks anude, and this market as lov or all articles of import as any in the West, while the neavier dry goods houses are selling all standard goods at New York rates. The weather that was delightfully pleasant at the first of the week has been followed by three days of almost constant rain, rendering the roads thoroughlares nearly impossable. The river has en rapidly rising all the week, and it has nearly atta d some 41 feet water in the channel below. The ten rage in port continues light, as the Government require ith the limited amount of freight for shipment on priate account, has enhanced the rates, but a decline may be expected as an increased number of large boats are up

New Orleans and way places. THE MONEY MARKET-An easier money murket s been anticipated from day to day, since the 1st inst., the increased bunking facilities in the city by the in agairation of three new national banks should make loney more abundant. These banks, however, are meetng with some delay in receiving their neves of Issue from Washington, and in the meantime currency continues scacre. The banks, however, are freely taking all the ood paper offered, and are checking on the East at 1-1 's premium, and selling exchange at 1-5 to 24. Gold s been unsettled and fluctuating during the week, with no quetations from New York te-day, but the brokers to-day were buying and selling a following rates, the ligures representing currency: Buying, Selling,

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Our qualities apply exclusively to the wholesale trade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sales are at an advance on these rates,] BAGGING AND BOPE-The market is very firm for hese staples, with a sal- of 100 pieces power loom bagging it 23c, and 100 coils machine rope at 100 cc, and a sale of

CUTTON & COTTON YARNS-Market dull for cotton th light supplies, and prices rather lower, and we quot mmon to middling Tennessee at forto be, while a choic of is held at soc. Potton yarns are a lower, with fair receipts, and sales of No. et 65c per dezen in lots, and 62c for No. 30t, and No. 700 oc. In filling small orders an advance of 3c per dozen sobtained. We quote candle wick at \$1.20 fe 25 per lle. Collon bulling 50 to 55c per lb.

COUNTRY PRODUCE-We quote green apples at \$2343.50 per bbl, for choice selected. Dried apples inge from 12 to 11; for new per ll; dried reaches 25c. Butter, 31@33c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 33g40c. Bees-wax nominal at 50@50c. Brooms, common, £1 50@5 25; best Shaker, \$6 (nga 27) doz. Cheese - Western Reserve, in lots, 21@21/2c to the trade, and 23c to retailers; Hamburg 22%c. Dairy cheese, choice, 21(425c. Feathers dull, and buyers are offering oc. Flux seed buying at Glussing nominal at 95c@\$1 00. Beans ominal at \$2 19/02 25 for white. Petaloes are mor denty at \$1 25@4 50 \$ bbl, In lots, while choice North n command \$4 75@5 00. Onlone very scarce, \$7 0 @ 8 5 B barrel. Eggs dull at 22522te for fresh packed CLMENT-We quote sales of the Louisville Hydrauli

n lots at \$3 00 per tol. COBDAGE-Sales of Manilla at 28 to 29c, the latter for HEMP BAGS - We quote hemp, 2 but hel, seamless bags

COAL - A fair supply has been received from Piltsburg, rith sales of about 10,000 bushels atloat at 22 to 23c, chief y at the latter rate, while retail sales continue at 32c, de-Pomerey co. 125c to boats.

CANDLES AND SOAP-City manufacturers are elling Star caudles in 1 ts at 28@29c lor 13 ez., and light weights at 275 per lb. Pure German soap 11215 cents, inferior 112261225c. Sola asb 72c for 4s degrees Euglish strength, and 84c for 52 per cent. Toilet soap DRY GOODS-Prices are easier, and all standard

rands of domestic, cotton goods, brown sheetings, &c., icluding Great Western, are selling at 50c. Pepperels 35 27c; blenched sheetings 23 to the for Lor, while, and 21 to c for Hope; tickings as to width 50@75c; shirling stripes 45c; checks 25 to 60c, as to weight and quality; cottonale c to \$1; prints, standard, 25c; Merrimac 27 to Suc American printed delaines 32 2 to 40c; domestic ginghams to 35c; I nseys 40 to 65c; Canten Hannels 30 to 60c; coret jeans 25 to 12c; brown drills standard 50(a51c; colored imbries 2 c; paper cambries 25 to 27c; speel cetton, J. & Coats', per dezen \$1 40.

FLOUR & GRAIN-The market closes rather more no the at a decline in prices, with a sale of a large lot of extra family flour at \$9.50, and some 500 bbls in lots, from ne city mills at \$9.75 to 10 for private brands. Good su-erline ranges from \$8.25 to 8.00, while fancy brands conme to relail at \$11 to 12 per bbl, delivered. Wheat eclined early in the week to \$4.75 for rel from eagons at the mills, but to-day buyers were as lng \$1 so for good lots of red, and \$1 of for white. Corn om first hands \$1.67 to 1.19, and from stores sales at \$1.25 1.30, and small sales of choice at \$1.35. Outs are scarce he buying rate being see, with sales of good lots. Nor-hern from stores at 9se to \$1 per bushed, with sales of se-ected and black outs for seed at \$1 10 to 1 20 per bushed in mall lots. Bye from first hands \$1 15 to 1 20. Barley in

noderate request at \$145 to 175 from first hands, and 152 to 1⊖9 for selected from dealers. GROCERIES Limited sales of Blo coffee in lots at 41 o 14 gc for for fair, and 45 to 15 gc for prime. Java coffee a lots at 51c. Sales of 10 hlobs Cuba suger at 23 to 23 gc or fair, a sale of shinds red N. O. at 25c, and 15 hilds choice at 25c, and sales of prime at 25% cents. Sales of bard, refined and granulated sugarsat 8 to 29c, and 30c for standard. Yellow sugar and colfe ngar at 21 to 27% Plantation molasses, new, in lots, 1 35 to 1 3% in bbls, and \$1 37 to 1 40 in smaller pkgs. A sale of 8 bbls common plantation molasses at \$1.34, and sales of choice at \$1.38 to 140, and a sale of 75 half blds new at \$1.381, 104.39. Siraps \$1.50 to 1.15 as to package. Rice 151, to 16c in small lots. Spice 36 to 37c. Pepper 46

11AY-We quide babed Timothy in lots from first hands

at \$27 to 28 per ton, with sales from stores in dray lead bots at \$30 to 21 for choice. HIDES AND TALLOW-Dealers are buying green lildes from buichers at 70% and from the country at 960c. Rough tallow from butchers at 869c, from the country at @10'≤c, while merchautable rendered tallow ranges rom 12' j to 1sc, as to condition and puckages. Grease 10 15c. Green salted hides 10@11c. Dry flint kides 17@1-c. neep skins, word on, \$1@2. Raccoon skins 20@70c.

OILS-We quote sales of coal or burning oil at 920 o 25 cents per gallon. Lard oil is firm, with ales of choice at \$2 10 to 2 15 per gallon, and common at \$2 to 2 05 per gallon. Tauner's ail \$1 65, and liuseed oil at the mill at \$1 50 per gallon, and \$1 60 for boiled. Castor

il by the 161 \$375 per gallon. LEATHES-Demand lair, with sales in lots, for oak sole, city tan, of 51c; Buffalo tele 48@49c; Hendock sole at 41 to 16c; Harness leather 48c; Skirting 52c per lb Kip, city, \$1 to 1 25, and calf, city, \$1 75 to 8 per lb. dle leather 52 to 54c per lb for Phi ladelphia. Calf \$54 t \$65 per dozen. French calf \$65 to \$50 per dozen. Upper

eather \$18 to \$75 per dozen. HON AND NAILS—Increased receipts and prices low r, with sales of stone coal bar iron at 75 to 7%c, and harcoal at 9c per 16. Sto e coal sheet irou 9c, and Ju-nata 14 to 15c. Nalls more plenty, with sales in lets of 00 kegs or more at \$7.50 for 10d's, and \$7.75 to s for smallr lots, while the other sizes are at the usual advance. LUMBER—Slock of plue lumber light, with sales of

mmon rough boards at \$10 per 1,000 feet, while the to the control of the

NAVAL STORES-Small sales of Oakum, American Navy, at 11c, or \$8 50 per bale. Tarred rope 25c. Manilla cordag-28@29c. Plich \$7 per barrel. Rosin \$10. PROVISIONS AND LARD-No large sales, but re quote mees pork at \$3650 £3750 per bbl. Bacon shenlders s to 19c; ribbed sides 21 to 25c; clear sples 23 to 25c; jork use hams 20 to 22%c, while sugar-cured range from 22 to 21/2c in lots. Lard in therees 21/2 to 22/2c, in kegs 24 to 25c, us to quality. We note a sale of 6,000 pounds counry bulk pork, heg round, from store at 1sc for shoulder

SEEDS-Receipts of clover ample, with sales at \$13 % to 13 75 in small lets. Throthy \$5 25 to 5 50 per bushel. Flaxsced at the mill \$2 60 at the first of the mouth, but it has declined to-day to 12 40. Henip seed from stores \$3. chard grass, Blue grass and Red top dull at \$2.25 t RAGS-In good demand at 803%c for collon, while and

colored; also 8c for jeans and linseys, while soft wool range from 10 to 13c; hard wool 1c per pound. STARCH.-We quote best Madison at 8% to 8% c in round

rates of freight to Nashville are: Pound lots \$1 per hundred; apples, potatoes, and onions,per bbl \$1.25; flonr per bbl \$1.30; wblsky nd oil, per bbl \$3.00; salt, per bbl \$2

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Saturday. The sales at the anction warehouses to ay were 79 hilds, and the sales of the week were 651 hilds gainst 670 hilds the previous week. The sales of the sea n since the 1st of November were 7,761 hlids. The fol-

on since the 1st of November were rand mass. The following were the prices to day:

AT THE PICKETT—7 linds trashy lngs \$6 2010 5.85, 4

| light ings \$7 to 7.90, 2 at \$5 to 8.80, 2 of heavy lngs at
| 10 to 12, the latter new, 2 linds at \$12.25 ta 12.75, 3 at
| 40 25, 1 at \$18.25, 2 at \$21.50, and 1 at \$20. ATTHE NINTH STREET-Sales 10 hhds trashy light logs at \$6 10 to 8 st, 8 hids at \$7 to 7 30, 5 af \$8 to 850, 2 at \$8, 2 at \$10 25 to 11, 2at 11 50 to 12 75, 2 at \$10 35 to 11 50, 2 at \$20 25 to 21, and 2 at \$20 25 to 22 30. AT THE BOON E-2 hids trush at \$5.29, 3 of light hags at \$7.50, 7 sq. 2 at \$12 to 13.25, 2 at \$14 to 15.50, and 2 of fair leaf at \$23.75 to 28.50.

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. SATURDAY EVENING, March 4.
It will be seen by the subjeined reports from the stoo rds that prices of good beef cattle are high and advan-ing, with fair supplies, while sheep are unchanged, and ogs have slightly declined. We quote as follows: CATTLE—We quote sales to the bulchers at 4% to 11c in foot for rough to choice beeves, equal to 9 to 22c uet. Salves, per head, \$40815.
SHEEP—Sales of sheep at 444@7%c gross, and \$9 per on bor choice.

SHEEP—Sales of sneep at a 250 for the lock of the lock of the lock of good conditioned at 14@15c, gross and light hogs at 11 to 15'2s. Dressed hogs 16@18.

Annexed are the weekly reports of the slock yard:

Bournox House Stock Year, 1
Saturday, March 4, 1885. The supply of cattle one been very fair and the quality cherully good, but on account of the bad weather the market was very dull at previous prices. Sales of a few penalman at 92 to the cross goess weight. But quality 75 to 98; lair to good of to 652; common and rough 12 to 56 to 98; lair to good of to 652; common and rough 12 to 56 to 70 cmooth, lat steers weighing 100 and over.

Sheep are unchanged and sell at 1 2 to 84, live weight, for good quality.

For hogs the market is very dull and prices range from 15 to 15 for fat heavy hogs, and 11 to 12 2 for 15 light ones.

Recepture-Cuttle 35% those 173; Sheep 819. Recelpts-Cuttle 35; Hogs 173; Sheep 819, H. T. Vissman

SHELBY HOUSE STOCK REPORT.

Louisville, March 1.

The receipts and sales of cattle at this yard during the past week have been small, and processor advancing slowly. Government contractors are buying all the heavy lieth cattle that are offered for sale. The butchers are paying fair prices for such as suit their trade.

In hogs the arrivals are small and the market dull at a decline of about 50 to Tee per 100 Hs gress. Pens full and no sales. o sales. Sheep few arrivals and quick sides at fair prices. Work unnes are wanted at fair prices, and In uses still emain the same as last report for Government stock.

PRICES.

CATTLE No. I fat cows and steers at from 9 to He, and second rate at from 6; to se, and common and rough at from 4; to 5; e per 100 lbs gross; all sold.

Huds-No. I lat nogs are worth from 13; to 14; e, and a few at 1; e; stock hogs at 11to 11; e per 101 lbs gross.

SHEEP—From 7; to 8 as per 100 lbs gross.

Receipts-Cattle 19; Roys 3; Sheep 20; Horses 20; Mules 31. PRICES.

FAMILY AND RETAIL MARKET.

Owing to can'ty weather and hal roads, the applies from the country were cather light, and pontry any very scarce, especially dressed. Good notice ranges from 10 to 50 cents, per pound, and treshgues 25 to 50c per dozen. Mirk 100212 c per panel, together as the 10 to 125 c per pound. Vegetheles scarce undeablages are 50200 per lead. Sweet potatoes, for per undertermesture. Polatoes, chiefly Neshamocks, sell at 50500 per quarter peck and \$1.50 to \$5.50 per lead, in rips, parsilles, odones, &c., are in molecute subject to the following rates during the week:

Butter, per pound, choice, 10050c.
Eggs, per dozen, fresh, 20050c.
Chickens, dressed, apiece, 50200c.
Turkles, dressed, apiece, 50200c.
Turkles, dressed, apiece, \$1.25 to \$2.50.
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Bucks, dressed, affect, office, offices, Toologia and the fees, Toologia at a Beet, fresh choice cuts, per pound, 1829c. Beet, fresh brisket and rump, per pound, 125645c. Beet, fresh brisket and rump, per pound, 125645c. Pork, fresh per pound, 16629c. Mutton, fresh, per pound, 15629c. Veal, fresh other, per pound, 15625c. Veal, fresh other, per pound, 124645c. Land, per pound, 25639c.

MILITARY.

Healg'es Act. Ass. Provist Marshal General, State of Kenticky, Louisville, Kv., March 1st, 1865.)

By circular No. 21, Provest Marshal's office, December Stat, 1861, further enlistments for cavalry and artillery re prohildted, exc pt in special cases to be designated of the War Department. Two cases of exception have been designated by that Department, viz: the elleant 7th Kentneky Cavalry, the struct being permitted bound by new calcuments 650 men of its present strength and the latter 654. Recruiting ad nonstering officers and a'l others concerned are here W. H. SIDELL. t. Col. 10th U. S. L., and A. A. Pro. Mar. Gen. for Ky.

Head-Q'rs Act'g Asst. Phovost Marshal General,) State of Kenticky, Locisville, Ky., March 1, 1865.)

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